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The 1995

Montana Guide

For Buying

Recycled Products

Montana Department of Health and
Environmental Sciences
Solid Waste Program

Funds Provided By EPA

Introduction

Thanks to the commitment of many people, recycling is working in Montana. In the past 8-10 months, recycling centers in several of Montana's larger communities have been generally accepting: newsprint, office paper, corrugated cardboard boxes, soda bottles, milk jugs, tin cans, aluminum beverage cans, amber glass, and clear glass. The materials that have been collected are sent to end users on the West Coast and in the mid-West and are being made into all types of products and packages. To close the loop, we Montanans need to buy those products and packages made from the recycled materials.

The Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences (DHES) Solid Waste Program has produced this guide to help you shop for recycled products. If you have individual questions, call the "Buy Recycled Products" Hotline at:

1 800 963-2774

The collection of recyclables is the first step in recycling. The circle is completed when consumers buy products that are manufactured from recycled materials. The Solid Waste Program serves as an information source about recycled products for local and state government purchasing officials. The Spring 1995 "Buy Recycled" project is designed to provide Montanans with more awareness of the variety of recycled products available. This guide is part of a project that also includes TV and radio ads, newspaper advertising, billboards, and posters. This project has been made possible by funds from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

What Are Recycled Products And Why Should We Buy Them?

Recycled products are made from secondary materials that have been remanufactured or recovered from conversion of materials or from post-consumer sources. Buying recycled products reduces our dependence on virgin raw materials, conserves landfill space, often saves energy over virgin manufacturing processes, and can also reduce pollution. Buying recycled products helps create a demand for recyclable commodities and can foster goodwill among workers and the public. Many consumers are buying recycled products. There is a wide array of items that can be found in Montana supermarkets, discount stores, office supply stores, print shops, garden nurseries, and other businesses.

Many of the products found in today's marketplace are cost competitive with equivalent virgin products. Some recycled papers are already less expensive than their virgin counterparts. Most recycled products compare favorably in quality to products made from new materials. Major changes in technology have resulted in significant advances in the characteristics and performance of many recycled goods. In many writing papers

and janitorial toweling products, recycled paper fiber content has been the norm for several years, and the quality of such papers has not been an issue.

Labels And Definitions

The three chasing arrows are commonly known as the recycling symbol. The recycling symbol can stir up a lot of confusion when found on products, because it is often used to signify two different aspects: recycled-content and recyclability.

Recycled content is the portion of a product made with recycled materials. It may consist of pre-consumer or post-consumer or both. Post-consumer means a material that has completed its intended final use as a consumer item and which would typically be disposed of as a solid waste. Pre-consumer refers to material produced in conversion industries that turn materials from their original manufacture into consumer products. Pre-consumer material is typically waste, such as trim, cuttings, punchings, and rejects produced during manufacturing. On the national scene, efforts to establish standard definitions and percentages for recycled products have been hindered by competing interests.

The recycling symbol doesn't necessarily mean that a product has any recycled content. Buyers should shop carefully; items that are made from recycled materials will typically say so, right on the label. Look for narrative that identifies the percentage of post-consumer recycled content in the products. Choose products that are labeled with the total recycled content, including the amount of pre-consumer and post-consumer material in the product.

Consumers should be aware that although many products are labelled as recyclable, this does not mean that a product is recyclable everywhere. Products are truly recyclable only when a system exists nearby to collect the commodity. Check with your local recycling yard to find out what types of materials they accept.

Buy Recycled Programs

The State Of Montana

The 1991 Montana Integrated Waste Management Act places requirements on the State of Montana for the purchase of recycled products. The State has established guidelines for state government use of recycled paper products, plastic products, used oil, waste tires, and yard waste. The following paper specifications for the State of Montana are based on the EPA guidelines:

Type Of Paper	Post-Consumer Content
Copier and ragg bond paper	10% (40% pre-consumer)
Facial tissue	5%
Toilet tissue	20%
Napkins	30%
Hand towels	40%

The Department of Administration's Central Stores Program is the primary purchasing vehicle for Helena-area state offices. Recycled paper products offered include message and scratch pads, adding machine tapes, desk pads, post-it-notes, copier paper, toilet tissues, facial tissues, and paper towels. The State's purchase of recycled-content paper has increased in the past three years. For example, in 1992, 59,000 reams of recycled white copier paper were purchased; by 1994, more than 225,000 reams of recycled white copier paper were bought. Also, of the toilet and facial tissue and hand towels sold through Central Stores in 1994, more than 98 percent contained post-consumer recycled content. The paper specifications are periodically reviewed to keep pace with any changes in industry standards or federal requirements regarding post-consumer recycled content standards.

The State of Montana's "buy recycled" efforts are complemented by state office waste reduction and recycling programs. Since 1992, various commodities have been recycled by state agencies across Montana, including 25,000 tires; 81,000 gallons of used oil; and 72,000 tons of scrap metal. Since 1991, Helena state offices have recycled 570 tons of office paper and have also established collection programs for old telephone books, newspapers, and corrugated cardboard boxes.

State And Local Cooperative Purchasing

Montana municipalities can take advantage of the cost savings realized by volume purchasing of recycled products through the State of Montana's term contracts. Local governments can receive more information about this opportunity by contacting Jim Nelson at the Department of Administration in Helena (406/444-4514, ext. 137).

Federal Government Initiatives

In 1988, the EPA established procurement guidelines to assist government agencies in buying recycled products:

> *Paper and paper products.* The guidelines require state agencies that use federal funds to purchase paper and paper products containing the highest percentage of post-consumer recovered materials practical. EPA set minimum post-consumer standards for newsprint at 40 percent, facial tissue at 5 percent, toilet tissue at 20 percent, napkins at 30 percent, hand towels at 40 percent, corrugated boxes at 35 percent, and kraft paper bags at 5 percent. These are minimum levels and many paper manufacturers are exceeding them.

Lubricating oils. EPA recommends that a minimum of 25 percent of the basestock for engine lubricating oils, hydraulic fluids, and gear oils be re-refined oil.

Retread tires. EPA suggests that government agencies should buy retread services for used tire casing and buy replacement tires through competition between new and retreaded tires.

Building insulation. The guidelines include minimum content standards for cellulose, perlite, composite board, plastic rigid foams, and rock wool material.

Cement and concrete with fly ash. The guidelines identify that governments should buy cement and concrete that contains coal fly ash.

In 1993, President Bill Clinton signed an Executive Order that directs federal agencies to: a) buy printing/writing paper with 20 percent post-consumer recycled content by 1995 and with 30 percent post-consumer content by 1999, b) replace motor oil with re-refined oil, c) replace virgin tires with retread tires, and d) undertake waste reduction and recycling programs. The Executive Order applies to the federal government, but many state and local governments are using the standards in their own buying programs.

EPA's WasteWI$E Program encourages Montana businesses and communities to commit to reducing municipal solid waste by undertaking waste prevention, recycling collection, or "buying recycled" activities. EPA offers several forms of technical assistance to help project participants. Call 1 800 EPAWISE to receive more information about this project. See Appendix A for other national purchasing programs.

More information on products that are made from recycled materials is provided by the U.S. General Service Administration through their "Environmental Product Guide". You can find out more about the guide by calling the U.S. Government Printing Office in Denver, Colorado at 303/236-5292 and asking for Publication #1994-547-275.

Recycled Goods And Services

Several types of packaging are typically manufactured using post-consumer recycled materials. About 50 percent of the aluminum in beverage cans comes from used cans that were reprocessed and melted to make new beverage cans. Nearly 25 percent of the glass in bottles and jars has been used before, melted, and remanufactured. Canned containers for soups, meats, and vegetables, which we commonly know as tin cans, are actually made of steel combined with a thin coating of tin. About 25 percent of the can is made with recycled steel. Of the recycled steel, about half of its feedstock is from post-consumer steel. Cardboard egg cartons, fruit trays, and flower pots are molded pulp containers that are made from recycled paper.

Aluminum

The demand for recycled aluminum has been high over the past several years. Many products made of aluminum, such as beer and soft drink cans, automobile parts, frozen food containers, residential siding, home appliances, storm doors, and lawn furniture can be re-melted and made into new aluminum products. Scrap aluminum is used by manufacturers in the smelting process because it uses 95 percent less energy than the energy required to produce new aluminum from bauxite. In Montana, many civic groups collect used aluminum cans and use the proceeds for charitable projects. EPA estimates that about 60 percent of aluminum beer and soft drink cans are recycled yearly.

Compost

In Montana, most compost operations commonly involve the decomposition of yard waste, such as grass, leaves, and tree chippings. Compost is typically considered to be a soil conditioner or amendment which returns important organic matter to the soil. Compost should be evaluated by its maturity, organic matter content, inert material content, pH, particle size, moisture content, heavy metals, and nutrient levels. Based on the characteristics listed above, uses for compost range from roadside construction and agriculture, to horticulture, landscaping, and golf courses. You can buy compost or make your own through a back-yard compost program. There are several companies in Montana that sell a compost product by the bag. See Directory.

Construction And Home Improvement Materials

There are many recycled building materials on the market including building insulation, cement and concrete with fly ash, wallboard, and compost/mulch. See Appendix A.

Glass

Recycled glass (cullet) is used in manufacturing new glass containers and can also be used in building materials, road construction materials, and making costume jewelry. Three colors of glass make up the recycled glass market--clear (flint), amber, and green. All glass containers consist of 25 percent cullet. However, only two or three established glass container manufacturing plants exist in the region. In Montana, it's cost prohibitive to color-sort and transport glass cullet over long distances. A glut exists for green containers due to the large numbers of imported green bottles and limited U.S. production of them. Presently, only three or four recycling centers in Montana accept flint and amber glass containers. Check with your recycler to see if glass is accepted, before delivering it.

Glass is a good candidate for local uses such as a substitute for sand in construction aggregate and as fill for utility trenches and foundation bases. Its potential applications include use in bricks, glass wool insulation, fiberglass materials, tiles, concrete, paving material (glasphalt), and glass beads for reflective paint. New markets are being researched, and trial applications include using crushed glass as a filter medium in septic drain fields where soil percolation is poor, and as a filter medium for drinking water.

Paper Products

Recycled office paper products commonly include stationery, bond paper, copier paper, cotton fiber, cover stock, business cards, calendars, computer printout paper, envelopes, index cards, journal/ledgers, desk pads, note/memo pads, self-stick notes, and fax paper. Janitorial paper products such as toilet tissue, facial tissue, and hand towels typically consist of recycled paper. Another category of paper products includes corrugated cardboard boxes and egg cartons.

Recycled Oil

Re-refined oils are used as engine lubricants; reprocessed oils are used as boiler fuels. Reprocessed oil is competitive to #2 - #5 grade oils in performance and price as a fuel burning oil. Several recycled oil products are on the market. (See Directory.) When changing the oil in a vehicle, take your used oil to a collection center for recycling. Used oil should not be mixed with antifreeze, engine degreasers, gasoline, paint thinner, or solvents as the non-motor oil substances interfere with the reprocessing and re-refining processes and could render it as a regulated hazardous material. Local used oil collection centers exist in about 25 communities in the state. For more information about used oil recycling, contact DHES.

Recycled Plastic Products

Post-consumer plastic is collected, hauled, sorted by type, inspected for quality, washed, ground-up, dried, and processed into pellets or flakes, and made into new products. Recycled plastic goods include office products, home building materials, picnic benches, fences/posts, planters, decking, parking stops, traffic cones, plastic piping, and landscape timbers. Regional suppliers of recycled plastic products include Amazing Recycled Products in Denver, Colorado; Plastic Lumber Company in Akron, Ohio; and Recycled Plastic Marketing of Redmond, Washington.

The use of recycled plastic in food packaging is limited because of concern regarding the permeability of plastics, which might allow a harmful substance to be absorbed by a plastic container and then remain in the plastic after recycling. Since 1990, the Food

and Drug Administration has favorably reviewed the use of recycled plastic in grocery bags, egg cartons, trays to hold fresh produce and meat, and the production of plates, cups, cutlery, clamshells, and containers used in the fast food industry. There are six types of plastic resins that we, as consumers, have some exposure to:

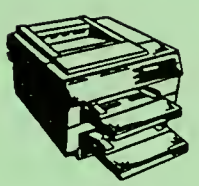
TYPE OF PLASTIC	COMMON USE
PET (#1) -- polyethylene terephthalate	soda containers, liquor bottles
HDPE (#2) -- high density polyethylene	milk jugs, detergent and oil bottles
PVC (#3) -- polyvinyl chloride	cooking-oil bottles
LDPE (#4) -- low density polyethylene	film, plastic bags
PP (#5) -- Polypropylene	pancake syrup bottles
PS (#6) -- Polystyrene	food service foam, clamshells, trays

Steel

According to the Steel Recycling Institute, steel is the number-one recycled material in the world. The largest amount of recycled steel has historically come from items such as cars and appliances. However, tin-plated steel food cans are easy to recycle in Montana. Other steel products that are recyclable include baking pans, candy, cake and cookie tins, steel cans that hold spices and syrups, and steel cooking tools. When steel is recycled, it is made into various products, including new steel cans, aerosol cans, paint and varnish containers, automobiles, appliances, and construction materials. In Montana, junk vehicles have been recycled for more than twenty years. About 157,000 tons of scrap autos have been recycled, which has provided for the recovery and re-smelting of a large amount of scrap steel as well as several other metals.

Tires

There are many products available that are made from recycled rubber, such as refuse/recycling containers, shoes, livestock feeders, flooring tiles, door mats, flower planters, desk accessories and other office products, garden hoses, and pet beds. Along with stimulating demand for recycled tire products, source reduction and reuse of tires are also viable methods of addressing waste tire management. There are a number of Montana companies that retread truck tires for use (See Directory), but presently there is very little, if any capacity, for retreading passenger tires in the state. In Montana, state law allows for the disposal of tires at a licensed solid waste management facility. However, several businesses recycle tires by collecting scrap tries and transporting them to end users out-of-state.



Toner Cartridges

Various cartridges are used for office copier machines and computer printers. IBM and Hewlett Packard produce remanufactured cartridges for some of their equipment lines. To learn more about remanufactured cartridges, check with your local office or computer sales representative. The Directory contains a list of businesses that recondition toner cartridges.

Undertaking A "Buy Recycled" Program In Your Office

To be effective, a recycled product buying program should be a joint effort of your organization's upper management and supply/purchasing personnel and should include a wide variety of products. Organizations should also consider services such as oil recycling, and encourage printers and contractors to use recycled products.

The first step is for your organization to make a commitment to buy goods made with recycled material. Many groups formalize this commitment by adopting a written policy that encourages workers to become involved in the program and provides information about recycled goods and services.

Once the decision has been made, your purchasing specifications should be reviewed to lift any limitations on recycled products. Phase in your program, and encourage workers to test the products to determine how they work on certain equipment and for particular applications. Your office could join together with other organizations to participate in cooperative purchasing of recycled goods. Promote your program, so that all employees are aware, and let your customers know that your office is buying recycled products. Survey your office to pinpoint and overcome any problems with delivery, performance, etc. Train buyers and staff about new products and any changes in regulations and specifications. Conduct reviews of your buy recycled program and collect information on your purchases by grade, volume, price, and availability.

Just as buying recycled products is important, it's also essential to establish a collection program for recyclables. When setting up your collection program, call your local recycler to find out what materials they will accept, and what instructions they have so that your collection program will result in properly prepared items than can be easily handled by the recycler. Many towns across Montana have recycling or drop-off centers. Each recycling center may have different hours, and the materials that are accepted by recyclers often will be different from one community to another. The organization "Keep Montana Clean and Beautiful" produces and maintains an up-to-date list of recycling centers in Montana. To receive a copy, call them in Helena at 406/443-6242.

Your office should complement its buy recycled efforts by promoting activities that reduce, avoid, or eliminate the production of unnecessary wastes. Establish an inventory control system for products you buy to avoid duplication. Start a waste reduction program and look for strategies that will prolong the life of your office products.

There are many companies in Montana that reuse materials. We're all familiar with organizations such as Goodwill and Salvation Army, but there are other services such as the Montana Material Exchange (Exchange). The Exchange is sponsored by the Montana Chamber of Commerce and Montana State University (MSU) Extension Service. The purpose is to help businesses find buyers for surplus materials as well as assist firms in locating useful materials at reasonable prices. If you wish to learn how to find or list materials through this exchange, call the MSU Extension Service in Bozeman at 406/994-1748.

We are all partners in reducing solid waste in our state. By purchasing recycled products you are helping to create a stable demand for these items. To ensure that recycling is a success story in Montana, we all need to do our part. Making a commitment to recycled products saves our landfill space, helps to reduce our waste disposal costs, conserves valuable natural resources, and protects the environment.

Free Copies Of This Booklet

The "1995 Montana Guide For Buying Recycled Products" is available from:

Montana Dept. of Health and Environmental Sciences
Solid Waste Program
PO Box 200901
Helena, MT 59620-0901
1 800 963-2774
406/444-1430

Acknowledgment

A special thank you goes to Lara Dando for the editing and design of this guide.

The following section consists of the "Montana Recycled Products Directory", April 1995 edition.

Montana Recycled Products Directory
April 1995

This list of suppliers of recycled products was compiled in April 1995. We do not wish to imply a recommendation of the listed companies or that the Directory is a complete listing. Other sources of recycled products may be available in your local area.

The firms that are listed have been verified through several means. Resources used to identify suppliers of recycled products include the Center for Resourceful Building Technology, Montana State University Cooperative Extension Service, National Center for Appropriate Technology, Montana Tire Dealers Association, Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, Department of Commerce, and the Green Building Project.

Asphalt And Concrete

Kanta Products	Three Forks	406/285-3261
Mineral Specialties, Inc.	Billings	406/656-2334

Cellulose Insulation

Thermaguard Insulation	Billings	406/252-1938

Compost/Bark/Wood Pellets

The Compost Farm	Great Falls	406/454-1647
EKO-Kompost	Missoula	406/721-1423
Glacier Gold Compost	Olney	406/881-2311
Mountain West Bark	Superior	406/822-4271
Bitterroot Timber Products	Darby	406/821-4428
Eureka Pellet Mills	Eureka	406/296-3109
Blackfoot Forest Products	Lincoln	406/362-4868

Paper

Corrugated Cardboard

American Packaging	Billings	800 735-6437
Montana Container Corp.	Bozeman	406/586-3393

Janitorial Paper Products

BJ Pac-a-Part	Great Falls	406/761-4487
Bob's SewVac & Janitorial	Great Falls	800 726-4617
Bruco, Inc.	Billings	406/652-1020
Cascade Supply Co.	Great Falls	406/761-0271
House of Clean	Billings	406/248-3371

J10anitorial Supply	Bozeman	406/586-1577
Lystads Janitorial Products	Billings, Great Falls	800 289-7837
MASCO	Great Falls	406/761-4475
Montana Broom and Brush	Butte, Helena	800 640-6145
Pennington Co.	Great Falls	406/761-8080
Ward Thompson Paper	Butte, Helena	800 823-1237

Office Paper

Dixon Paper Co.	Billings	406/252-2103
Ecologic Co.	Great Falls	800 238-9980
Great Falls Paper Co.	Great Falls	800 992-7671
Treecycle	Bozeman	406/586-5287
Unisource Co.	Billings, Great Falls	800 745-5525
	Missoula	" "
Ward Thompson Paper, Inc.	Butte, Helena	800 823-1237
Warden Paper Co.	Great Falls	406/453-3221

Printing Paper

AA Printers	Great Falls	406/762-7050
Action Print	Helena	406/442-7595
Advanced Litho Printing	Great Falls	406/453-0393
Artcraft Printers	Billings, Bozeman, Butte	800 228-9667
	Great Falls, Missoula	" "
Century Lithographers	Helena	406/442-5595
Color World	Bozeman	800 332-3303
Insty Prints	Billings, Bozeman, Helena	Call for local
	Butte, Kalispell, Missoula	phone number
	Great Falls, Livingston	
Kinkos	Bozeman, Missoula	Call for number
Kwik Kopy	Bozeman	406/586-8553
Kwik Print	Missoula	406/728-4210
Printing Center	Great Falls	800 995-1555
Thomas Printing	Kalispell	406/755-5447

Plastic

Mixed Plastic Products

Diversified Plastics, Inc.	Missoula	406/543-6653
Green Toy Store	Eureka	406/889-3225
Kid Cart	Belgrade	406/388-4309
Patagonia	Bozeman	800 336-9090
Smith Screen Printing	Bozeman	406/587-3020

Expanded Polystyrene Sheathing

Big Sky Insulation	Belgrade	406/388-4146

Pallets, Fence Posts, Traffic Products

Trucraft Management Services	Billings	406/656-3589

Trash Liner Bags

Montana Broom and Brush	Helena	406/449-6144
Wal-Mart Stores	Bozeman, Helena	Call for number

Recycled Oil

Re-refined Oil Products

Cross Petroleum	Billings	406/252-5519
Oily Waste Processors	Great Falls	406/761-4503

Reprocessed Oil

Oily Waste Processors	Great Falls	406/761-4503

Tires

Suppliers Of Truck Tire Retreads

Anderson Tire Co.	Billings	406/252-5151
Bakke Tire Service	Hamilton, Missoula	Call for number
Brad Ragan Tire	Billings	406/248-1196
Rim Rock Tire Co	Billings	406/248-5753
Hi Mile Retreads	Billings	406/252-2911
Tire-Rama Service Centers	Helena, Bozeman, Havre Billings, Great Falls Kalispell, Missoula Livingston, Rudyard	Call for local phone number
Jerry Noble Tire, Inc.	Bozeman, Cut Bank Great Falls, Havre	Call for local phone number
Kalispell Retreading	Kalispell	406/752-0215
Marv's OK Tires Store	Dillon	406/683-6814
O.K. Tire Store	Lewistown	406/538-5347
Rim Rock Tire	Billings	406/248-5753

Tom Sherry/Les Schwab	Missoula	406/721-1770
Whalen Tire	Bozeman, Butte Havre, Helena	Call for local phone number

Recycled Rubber Retail Products

Hide and Sole	Missoula	406/549-0666
Mat-Makers	Philipsburg	800 823-3707
Montana Snowshoe Co.	Marion	406/892-7415

Toner Cartridges

A Plus Laser and Office Supply	Missoula	406/721-1627
Accu-Lazer, TCR	Great Falls	800 767-7997
Benedicts Laser Cart Recycling	Billings	800 433-4737
Desk-Top Systems	East Helena	406/227-5727
Diamond Imaging	Missoula	406/542-7760
ImageTech	Kalispell	406/257-3995
Laser Care, Inc.	Billings	406/245-0606
LaserPro	Lolo, Helena	800 735-8532
Laser Star	Bozeman	800 587-1389
Northwest Lazer Re-Charge	Helena	406/458-5632
Ribbon Works	Kalispell	406/257-1981
Superior Business Equipment	Great Falls	800 491-7462
TW Enterprises	Billings	800 955-3795

Recovered/Recycled Wood Products

Rainglow Services	Missoula	406/543-8891
Superior Hardwoods and Millwork	Missoula	800 572-9601
Tri County Pallets	Three Forks	406/285-3365

Did we miss your company? If you are a supplier of recycled goods and services and your business is not listed, send information to:

Dept. of Health and Environmental Sciences
Solid Waste Program
PO Box 200901
Helena MT 59620-0901
1 800 963-2774
406/444-1430

APPENDIX A: Recycling Information; people to call

Montana Groups

Recycled Products

Montana Dept. of Health
and Environmental Sciences
Solid Waste Program
PO Box 200901
Helena, MT 59620-0901
406/444-1430
800 963-2774

State/local Cooperative Purchases

Department of Administration
Central Stores Purchasing Program
PO Box 200135
Helena MT 59620-0135
406/444-4514, Ext. 137

Resource-efficient Building Materials

Center for Resourceful
Building Technology
PO Box 3866
Missoula, MT 59806
406/549-7678

Dept. of Natural Resources
and Conservation
Energy Division
1520 E. Sixth Ave.
Helena MT 59620
406/444-6697

Tires

Montana Tire Dealers Assoc.
318 North Last Chance Gulch
Helena, MT 59601
406/442-3388

Montana Material Exchange

MSU Extension Service
Taylor Hall
Bozeman, MT 59717
406/994-1748

General Resources

Montana Dept. of Health
and Environmental Sciences
Solid Waste Program
PO Box 200901
Helena, MT 59620-0901
406/444-1430

Montana Waste Education Coalition
MSU Extension Service
Taylor Hall
Bozeman, MT 59717
406/994-3451

Keep Montana Clean
and Beautiful
PO Box 5925
Helena, MT 59601
406/443-6242

Montana Association
of Counties
2711 Airport Road
Helena, MT 59601
406/442-5209

Montana League of Cities
and Towns
208 N. Montana Avenue
Helena, MT 59601
406/442-8768

Montana Environmental
Information Center
PO Box 1184
Helena, MT 59624
406/443-2520

Montana RecycleNow
806 West Spruce
Missoula, MT 59802
406/721-1120

Pacific Steel and Recycling
PO Box 1549
Great Falls, MT 59405
406/727-6222

National Center
for Appropriate Technology
PO Box 3838
Butte, MT 59702
406/494-4572
800 428-1718

Regional/National Groups

Purchasing Programs

Buy Recycled Business Alliance
National Recycling Coalition
1101 30th St., N.W., Suite 305
Washington, D.C. 20007
202/625-6406

Mid-Continent Recycling Association
PO Box 5520
Bismarck, ND 58506
701/328-5150

National Office Paper
Recycling Project
U.S. Conference of Mayors
1620 I Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Western States Contracting Alliance
Montana Dept. of Administration
Marvin Eicholtz
PO Box 200135
Helena MT 59620
406/444-3053

Oil

National Oil Recycling Association
2266 Bellfield Ave.
Cleveland, OH 44106
216/791-7316

Plastic

American Plastics Council
1275 K Street NW
Washington D.C. 20005
202/371-5319

Council on Packaging
and Environment
1001 Connecticut
Washington, D.C. 20006
202/371-5319

National Association for
Plastic Container Recovery
5024 Parkway Plaza Blvd.
Charlotte, NC 28217
704/358-8882

Plastic Institute of America
277 Fairfield Road, Suite 100
Fairfield, NJ 07004-1932
201/808-5950

Tires

Tire Retread Information Bureau
900 Weldon Grove
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
408/372-1917

Scrap Tire Management
Council
1400 K Street N.W.
Suite 900
Washington, D.C. 20005
202/682-4882

Toner Cartridges

International Cartridge
Recycling Assoc.
1101 Connecticut Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 30036
202/857-1154

United Laser Toner
Recycling Assoc.
5 First Street
Dover, NH 03820
603/749-5200

Northwest Cartridge
Re-Manufacturers Assoc.
10121 135th St. NW
Gig Harbor, WA 98239
206/857-5771